

HOUSE SEES GREAT CHANGE

In Allied People's Fortunes Since Last In France.

Paris, Oct. 25.—Col. Edward M. House today made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"It is with the keenest pleasure that I find myself again in France. Upon my last visit some eleven months ago the allied fortunes, it seemed, had struck their lowest levels. Those memorable days, when we counseled together and formulated plans looking toward military and naval unity and the co-ordination of war economies and industries, can never be forgotten.

"From that hour the clouds began to lift, and we could see dimly at first, the stars of hope and victory which today are shining with such a steady and effulgent glow.

"We are now confronted with different and more complex problems, problems which I feel confident will be met with high courage and with the wisdom which comes from lofty motives and unselfish hearts.

"Col. House told the semi-official Havas agency that his trip had no co-relation with an armistice and he had not received from President Wilson and the American government special powers to negotiate on this question.

MARSHALL ADDS FORCE

Joins President Wilson in Appeal for Vote of Confidence.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Vice-President Marshall, in a letter to the Indiana state democratic committee today adds his appeal to that made by President Wilson yesterday for the election of a democratic majority to congress.

"The vice president declared that a 'republican success would be hailed at home and abroad as repudiation of President Wilson's war policy.'

"Vice-President Marshall is at present quarantined at his Washington home. Mrs. Marshall and their adopted son both suffering from Spanish influenza.

"The letter to the democratic committee, which is in the form of a questionnaire, follows:

"My Fellow Citizens—It has been my purpose to meet you face to face and tell you what I thought, but the mournful epidemic of influenza has so touched me and mine that this may not be possible, although I hope even yet to speak to a few of you.

"Do you believe that the world will ever get back to where it was on Aug. 4, 1914? Do you believe that ten million men have been mangled and died and that you and I should now put aside our differences and discuss the views which formerly divided us?"

"There is to Be a New World. Do you believe that when this conflict is over there is to be a new world, and that part of the new world is to be America?"

"Have you any idea what the problem for solution will be when this American war is over? Will any of those who still can afford, with me, to delay taking sides until you know what the problems are to be?"

"Do you always voted as you thought was for the good of the country? Do you believe that the good of your country means the winning of the war?"

"Are you willing to admit that though there may be no difference in the individual patriotism of average citizens, still this war is being fought for a purpose which is known to the world as a democratic administration?"

"Do you think the German people know that Woodrow Wilson is a democrat?"

"Prior to our entrance into the war, did the German people think a large body of our citizens were favorable to the cause of Germany, vote against Woodrow Wilson in 1916? Will any of those who still secretly remain favorable to the German cause vote the democratic ticket this year?"

"Have not the German people almost lost hope of any valuable sentiment in their favor among us?"

"Do you not believe that this country is behind the Wilson administration? Could anything revive their faltering hearts more than a republican victory? Would not republican success convince them that we were again a divided people?"

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT. Influenza Epidemic in Chicago on Wane, Both in New Cases and Deaths.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The influenza-pneumonia epidemic in Chicago shows a twenty-five per cent improvement, according to reports from health officials, and it is believed that the epidemic is now on the wane.

Deaths from the disease have been reduced to 321 for the day, with 1,189 new cases of influenza and 397 new cases of pneumonia reported. The down-state conditions are said to be serious, with the epidemic spreading in 309 down-state communities, 7,845 new cases of influenza were reported for the day.

LIFT BAN ON THEATERS. Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—The ban on theaters and places where liquor is sold in Philadelphia was today lifted by the state health authorities, effective next Wednesday.

OCCUPIED BY SERBIANS. London, Oct. 25.—Kraljevo, sixty miles west of Belgrade, has been occupied by Serbian troops, says a Serbian official statement issued Friday. In the same region the Serbians have crossed the Tisza river.

LYING DOWN SHE COULDN'T BREATHE. Georgia Woman Says She Suffered From Asthma for

TROUBLES GONE NOW. Heartily Declares Lung-Vita Is the Best Medicine in the World.

"Lung-Vita is the best medicine in the world for asthma. I wish all people who suffer from this disease as I have would try Lung-Vita. I can't say enough for it and would not be without it for the world," says Mrs. T. R. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn.

"I have suffered with asthma for the last ten years. During the winter months I would almost die with it. Every time I would take cold I would have a spell of asthma and would have to be propped up in bed to get my breath. I could scarcely breathe at all lying down. I tried different doctors and took everything I could hear of, but found no permanent relief until I took Lung-Vita. I began taking it in the fall and continued it all through last winter and I am glad to say that this is the first winter in ten years that I have missed having a spell of asthma.

"I feel stronger in every way and I have done my housework this winter, something I haven't done since I have had asthma so bad, and I feel that I owe it all to Lung-Vita."

Your druggist or dealer should handle Lung-Vita, but if he won't supply you, write Nashville Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn., for free booklet.—(Adv.)

NOTICE. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KEYSTONE LODGE No. 35, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS:

You are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, A. Jack Jones, to be held Sunday at 2 P. M. at 106 Mitchell avenue.

H. F. BOHR, C. C. Attest—E. B. SHADEN, K. R. and S.

GERMAN SHELLS FALLING THICK FAIL TO SHAKE HOSPITAL MORALE

At Conference of Allied Surgeons, Col. George E. Brewer Tells Thrilling Story of American Heroism. Treatment of Shell Shock and Gas Wounds. Meeting Comes to Close.

A mental picture of the Huns shelling an American hospital and forcing the corps of workers together with many wounded soldiers to evacuate, was brought before the doctors at Greenleaf Saturday morning by Col. George E. Brewer, of New York City. Col. Brewer is known in medical science as one of the foremost surgeons of America and was at the front for over a year.

The raiding of the hospital which the colonel referred to in his talk Saturday morning at the Warden McLean auditorium, took place during the battle of Chateau Thierry last July. He told how the shells from the big guns whizzed by over the top of the hospital where the wounded soldiers were suffering, some lying on the operating tables, while others were in the long row waiting their turn. The first shell fell to the south something like half

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HOW TO FIGURE OUT THE CHANGE IN TIME

Tomorrow will be the ideal Sunday morning—whatever the weather—for all of the people of the country are vouchsafed an extra hour of sleep.

In other words, daylight-saving gives way at 2 o'clock Sunday morning to the regular time and the hands of the clock will be set back at that time exactly one hour.

There are not many subjects in the world as puzzling as the workings of time changing. But instead of trying to figure it out, getting the why and wherefore, the simple thing to do is this: When you go to bed tonight, set the clock back one hour. Then forget about it until next spring.

have resulted in treatment, not so much from the discovery of new methods in treatment, but by the applying of the general principles of surgery which govern the treatment of all wounds, namely, the early mechanical cleansing by operation, followed by an early closure.

Dr. Brewer declared that with the treatment of shell-shock cases, the patients all received 100 per cent of the best attention.

Leut. Col. Edward Martin, of Camp Greenleaf, announced at the close of the meeting that a special request will be sent to Washington asking that Col. Brewer be detailed to Camp Greenleaf for a week or more to instruct the students in training there.

Treatment for Gas Wounds. Sir Thomas Myles, of Dublin, Ireland, told of the treatment of the

gas wounds. In telling the doctors how a gas patient looks when he comes into the hospital, Sir Thomas said that their faces were blistered and often their entire bodies. At the close of his talk, he advised the men who expect to go overseas to always be absolutely quick and ready with their gas masks and to always keep in mind that in every area they went into there was a possibility of it being a gas spot.

Col. George Gask, one of the foremost surgeons in London, was the next speaker, and he talked on the cleansing of wounds, which he emphasized as one of the most important things in connection with surgery.

Major's Talk Translated. Maj. Duval, of the French army, made a talk on "The Primary Closure of Wounds". However, Maj. Duval not being able to speak English, made his address in French, and Prof. Raffaele Bastianelli, of Italy, acted as his interpreter.

Col. Duval said that the actual treatment of war wounds is a complete revelation. He explained how infection starts when germs are left under dead tissues.

After the instructive talk made by Maj. Duval, Prof. Bastianelli, of Rome, Italy, talked on the amputation of limbs by methods that make it possible for the patients to use them after the amputation.

Prof. Bastianelli said that the amputation of limbs, he told of how this can be accomplished if the surgeons cut the limb off in such a way as to leave the muscles. This method, he declared, was invented in 1896, originally by an Italian doctor, Vanghetti, and the kind of amputation used is known as Kineplastic, or Kineplastic.

Following the gathering Saturday morning, the distinguished visitors were taken through the hospitals at Greenleaf, and during the afternoon were taken on a pleasure trip over the city.

CAN REMOVE LUNGS. Remarkable Discussion of Latest Achievement in War Surgery.

When it was first announced that a surgeon had taken the human heart from its cavity, performed operations upon it, resuscitated it and placed it back in the chest, the patient had lived, the world was astonished. But the grim necessities of war have produced even greater triumphs than that, and as told by the distinguished allied surgeons at Camp Greenleaf yesterday it has become possible to remove the lungs from the cavity and operate upon the organ without death ensuing to the patient.

Col. Pierre Duval, of the French army, told how he had removed the lungs, held them with a pair of forceps, run thin pieces of gauze up the tracts and then replaced the organ.

Prof. Raffaele Bastianelli, of Rome, explained the workings of a rubber pressure bag which may be inserted into the lung cavity, inflated and left there to prevent the entrance of infected air.

Col. George Gask, of the British army, Col. Brewer, of the American army, and others participated in the discussion. The great importance of the surgery of the lungs as developed by war was explained by Col. Gask, who said:

"The reason why chest wounds were left alone because of the experience of doctors in the South African war, the belief that it would be fatal to open the chest cavity without some form of pressure chamber, and the belief that the handling of the lungs would produce fatal bleedings.

"Experience has proved that these opinions were erroneous. Complete changes

in the treatment of chest wounds have resulted in treatment, not so much from the discovery of new methods in treatment, but by the applying of the general principles of surgery which govern the treatment of all wounds, namely, the early mechanical cleansing by operation, followed by an early closure.

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EXPLAINS AS TO SUGAR. Home Canners Get Allowance Under New Ruling.

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning sugar certificates issued to home canners, and to clear up the matter, the following ruling has been made by H. A. Morgan, federal food administrator for the state of Tennessee:

"All home canners' affidavits taken on or before Oct. 18 are exchangeable at this office for sugar certificates. Those taken after Oct. 18 are not exchangeable except upon the approval of the county administrator, and are to be issued only in urgent cases to prevent the waste of fruit and to persons who have not had their fair share of sugar for canning and preserving since July 1."

RULES FOR WHOLESALE. Federal Food Administrator Issues Orders.

According to a communication from H. A. Morgan, federal food administrator for the state of Tennessee, wholesale dealers are requested to deliver goods at the door or on the pavement in front of the retailer's establishment and not place the stock inside, as heretofore. Retailers are appealed to aid in this plan by promptly receiving for the goods delivered. It is hoped by this plan to conserve time, labor and fuel, as well as allow the limited equipment which is being used in making deliveries cover more ground.

MOONEY CASE AGAIN. Supreme Court of United States Asked to Review California Decision.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The supreme court of the United States was asked this afternoon by attorneys for Thomas J. Mooney, San Francisco labor leader, to review the decision of the supreme court of California, under which he stands convicted of the preparedness day bomb outrage. Mooney is now under death sentence.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Wallace Moore Found at Home of Neighbor Shot Through Head.

Knoxville, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Mystery surrounds the discovery of Wallace Moore with a bullet wound through his heart at the home of a neighbor here late yesterday afternoon. A gun was near and the neighbors had stepped out of the house.

HUN PRISONER ENJOYS YANKEE MEAL



HIS FIRST AMERICAN MEAL. Captain on Public Information Service Enjoys.

Alexander Kurt Koetche, former member of the Third battalion, Fortieth Ersatz, Kaiser's forces, enjoying his first American meal. Koetche was captured by an American patrol from the 166th infantry, 42nd division, and appears to be satisfied with his new surroundings.

WINE AT JACK'S; CAKES AT JOHN'S

Curfew at 1 A. M., Broadway Finds a New Sensation at Child's.

(By T. A. Johnstone, N. E. A. Staff. New York.)—Leave it to the "Never Go Home" of New York for ingenuity. When the 1 o'clock curfew law runs out the champagne at Jack's and Recktor's and the other all-night hangouts, it runs in ham and eggs and a stack of wheat at Child's.

At 1:30 o'clock Child's looks like the aftermath of the opening night of opera. Taxicabs, limousines, high-power racing cars and coupes throng Columbus circle.

Chorus girls, cabaret girls, Broadway vamps, girls in beautiful if scanty gowns, sweet girls, plump girls, officers of the army and navy, soldiers, sailors, men in evening clothes, men whose clothes look as if they came from a Sixth avenue second-hand store and just plain men and women fight to get in, if they have been in long enough to get their liver and bacon, fight to get out.

Popular rumor has it the Child's string of restaurants is owned by John D. Rockefeller, so the latest thing among Manhattan's night birds are "a bottle of wine at Jack's and a stack of wheat at John's."

On the sidewalk outside the big windows is another crowd, the bleacher crowd, which waits good-naturedly for the big show to begin. Transients on Columbus circle doesn't boast a pompous head waiter, but the night manager stands at the door keeping the crowd out of the already thronged place.

Suddenly there is a shout, and a flying wedge, headed by a couple of the chorus girls, sweeps the guardian aside and invades the place. As they go through the crowd, outside cheers madly. At the same time a crowd from inside tries to get out.

Girls ride out on the shoulders of their escorts, displaying exquisite exhibitions of silk hosiery and dainty lingerie. I saw one climb on a table and deliver herself of a naughty little kick. At Jack's? No, this happened at John's.

Men who have paid a \$50 wine check at Jack's at 1 a.m. laughingly pay a 30-cent at John's at 2 a.m. It's all different. That's the reason New Yorkers like it. And they keep on liking it until they find some newer sensation.

STUBBORN DEFENSE. Germans Attempt to Hold Positions North of Grandpre.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 25.—(Noon.)—The Germans are stubbornly defending their positions north of Grandpre, barricaded behind a stone rampart that was evidently erected centuries ago. It lies across a slight rise in the ground and despite its great age, still defies modern artillery.

One end of this ancient rampart is a tower from the ruins of which the Germans are directing hot machine gun fire.

Assist in Preventing Spread of Influenza. Keep Free From It—Use Menth-Alba Several Times Daily in Nose.

The road to health